

GERMANS SIGN ALLIES' TERMS

Berlin Cabinet Members Agree to Reduce Army to 150,000.

MUST GIVE UP ALL GUNS

Refuse to Recognize Entente's Right to Seize Ruhr Territory—Decision Reached at Early Morning Conference.

Spa, Belgium, July 12.—Germany's delegates signed at 11:45 Friday morning an engagement accepting the terms of the allies' note relative to disarmament presented Thursday. This action was taken by the German representatives under protest.

The allies' note, which amounted virtually to an ultimatum, demanding that the Germans accept the terms presented by noon Friday, and stipulated that, in the event of the German's failing to carry out the provisions of the demands, forces of the allies would occupy parts of the German empire, including the Ruhr region.

The Germans protested, in signing the engagement, that the treaty of Versailles was not to be applied to the German people in its entirety, but only to the German empire, including the Ruhr region.

The decision of the German cabinet to obey the allies' demand was reached at an early morning session, the vote being unanimous. The vote was taken after a telephonic communication with reichstag leaders in Berlin, who approved the acceptance and communicated the desire of the reichstag and party leaders for the cabinet at Spa to give its assent.

A unanimous decision was taken by the cabinet that the allies should be informed that Germany could not accept the stipulations concerning possible occupation of the Ruhr and other territories, provided the disarmament was not executed according to the allies' judgment. It was held the German cabinet was precluded by constitutional reasons from entering into any such arrangement without the authority of parliament. Hence the allies were requested to issue a paragraph from their demand, it being said that otherwise the Germans might not be able to continue the conference.

The final decision of the allies sets forth that Germany must:

1. Immediately disarm certain of its forces, including the security police.

2. Publish a proclamation asking for the immediate surrender of all weapons and firearms in the hands of the civilian population.

3. Abolish immediately compulsory service.

4. Surrender to the allies all arms, guns and cannon which it possesses above the limit fixed by the treaty of Versailles.

The allied decision concerning disarmament reads:

"If on October 1 the German army is not reduced to 150,000 the allies will proceed to occupy German territory in the Ruhr, and any other part of Germany, and will not hesitate to use it until all the conditions of the present agreement have been fulfilled."

Premier Lloyd George said that after the three days of discussion on the question it must be closed immediately. The treaty had not been executed, he asserted, and instead of 100,000 rifles there were 3,000,000 in Germany, and six times as many machine guns as the treaty allowed.

The allies had not insisted on strict execution of the clause of the treaty, Mr. Lloyd George continued, because they recognized the difficulties Germany was encountering. The discovery of hidden airplanes and aircraft material, however, had caused suspicion.

Dr. Walter Simons, German minister of foreign affairs, replied that the proposal was really a modification of the one-sided treaty. It did not represent an agreement arrived at as a result of a "round the table" discussion.

Dr. Simons declared the Germans would make every effort to carry out the conditions, recognizing that if they did not succeed Germany would have to bear the consequences, which would be serious not only for Germany, but for the allies.

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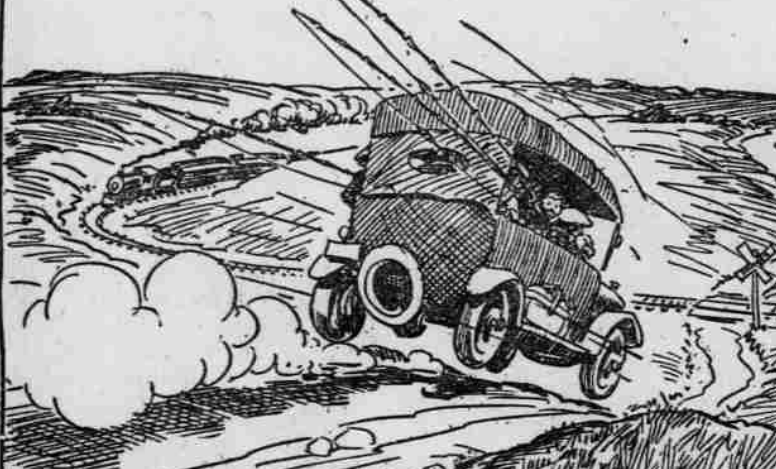
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IF NOT ONE THING, IT'S ANOTHER



THE FELLOW WHO HANDED WITH THE WINDY END OF FIREWORKS—

—NOW TRIES TO CELEBRATE BY BEATING 'NO. 13' TO THE CROSSING.



SENATE PROBE STARTS TO CHANGE OIL LAWS

William, Losh Tells of General Wood's Campaign.

Declares \$1,000,000 Was Raised to Further Army Officer's Race—Wall Street Men Underwrite Him.

Chicago, July 8.—One million dollars with which to further the campaign of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood for the Republican nomination for president was underwritten by a group of New York men a year ago, William Losh, eastern treasurer for Wood, told the senate investigation committee meeting in the federal building here.

Mr. Losh, formerly private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt, said he was called into conference with George A. Whalen, Rufus Patterson, Col. Ambrose Monell, Zott Freeman and others to give his opinion as to what Wood's campaign would cost.

"I estimated the expense at \$1,000,000," he told the committee.

"Colonel Monell underwrote \$250,000, Mr. Whalen \$250,000, William Cooper Procter \$250,000, and I agreed to get the rest."

Mr. Losh declared \$400,000 passed through his hands, but said the men who gave it to him might have secured it from some one else.

General Wood, he testified, was present at the opening of this meeting, but when the money was underwritten.

J. B. Duke was one contributor to this \$1,000,000, Losh said. George W. Perkins gave him \$100,000. H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company \$50,000, he said. He asserted these men might have obtained the money from others.

Particular attention was focused on the Missouri delegate scandal, and among the witnesses heard were a number of Lowden henchmen in that state, including E. W. Huebner of Warrenton, Mo., and National Committeeman Jacob L. Babler.

Mr. Huebner testified that he had received \$2,500 of Lowden money from E. L. Morse, the Lowden paymaster. He said that he formerly was chairman of the Republican state committee. He declared that he had done nothing that he was ashamed of, as it was customary to pay workers in political campaigns for their time and traveling expenses.

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ALL POLAND TO ARMS; GIRLS JOIN

Students Are Rallying as Red Peril to Republic Increases.

NATION'S FATE AT STAKE

Manifesto Issued by National Council of Defense Says Struggle Is Against Bolshevism Rather Than Against Russia.

Warsaw, July 10.—Owing to the critical condition of the country, volunteers for active service in the army are offering themselves from every side.

They include school and university teachers, students, boy scouts, civil servants and ministerial employees whose occupations excuse them from military service. The students are enlisting in such numbers that the Warsaw universities have been closed.

Stirred by the appeal of the national council of defense for volunteers, hundreds of girls and women soldiers, with women officers, paraded the streets singing, and for the first time Warsaw saw detachments of female recruits under the guidance of women officers marching to the barracks.

Many of the recruits were strong young girls in short skirts and shirtwaists with braided hair hanging down their backs. The sight of female recruits aroused enthusiasm everywhere along the principal streets. Mixed with the girl recruits were women of from twenty-five to thirty years who swung parasols, purses and market packages in arms which will soon carry rifles.

The women's battalions will be used chiefly for guard duty in garrisons and food depots and as train escorts, thus relieving men for the front lines.

In response to the national council's call to arms the universities' students' unions are urging boys to join the colors and girls to offer their services as nurses or otherwise. A thousand students who had prepared to spend their vacations in the public parks are now enlisting in the Polish army as Polish propagandists now are recruiting to fight the bolshevik menace along the 750-mile front.

London, July 10.—Russian bolshevik forces have smashed their way forward along the line of the Polish front, and soviet military authorities claim success in a series of battles near Staro-Konstantinov, toward which town they are driving the Poles, according to a bolshevik official statement received here.

Soviet forces have reached Litchey, 24 miles east of Proskovir, and have occupied Mohilev-Podolsk in their drive along the Dnieper river.

Heavy fighting is going on between the bolsheviks and forces commanded by General Wrangel on the southern front, the struggle being particularly intense in the region of Orlovsk, the statement says.

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Exclusive Power of a Fixed Purpose

By REV. J. H. BALSTON, D.D. Secretary, A. Correspondence, 300 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

TEXT.—For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified.—1 Cor. 2:2.

A fixed purpose does not drive out anything already in the heart of man, but it prevents other things from entering. With Paul, the determination to know nothing but Jesus Christ and him crucified prevented any other determination from entering into his work at Corinth.

1. Is it true wisdom to have a fixed religious purpose? We are living in a period of the dominance of the very spirit

of democracy and the rule of the masses, as well as a time when there is little respect for authority. When you come to the many things, it is said that we must approach its consideration with open minds; to have settled convictions would make us bigots and pharisees.

Was that the theory that actuated the prophets of the Old Testament, that actuated Jesus Christ as he taught among men, that actuated the apostles? The positive teaching of Jeremiah brought on him the enmity of Israel, resulting in his most cruel persecution. The uncompromising words of Jesus Christ sent him to the Cross, and when Paul faced the Cross and thought of the many things he might glory in, with intense conviction he said, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ